

**The Evening World**  
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**FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19.**

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The following is the circulation of  
The World for the week ending on Sat-  
urday, May 13, and for the correspond-  
ing week of 1932:

	1933.	1932.
SUNDAY.....	15,770	400,067
MONDAY.....	19,680	558,368
TUESDAY.....	19,540	461,771
WEDNESDAY.....	19,390	527,088
THURSDAY.....	19,530	463,712
FRIDAY.....	19,550	444,439
SATURDAY.....	19,850	437,848
Weekly and Semi- Weekly.....	26,006	117,190
Totals.....	159,228	3,410,487
Average per day.....	22,746	487,212

The circulation of The World for  
last week was the largest in the history of  
this newspaper, and larger than that of  
any other newspaper in this or any other  
country.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum-  
stances, hold itself responsible for the return  
or safekeeping of any rejected manuscript  
or picture, of whatever character or nature.  
No exceptions will be made in this rule with  
regard to other letters or enclosures. Not  
until the editor receives the correspondence  
concerning unaccepted manuscripts.

**THE EVENING WORLD'S**  
Net paid bona fide actual daily  
Average Circulation  
is greater than the combined cir-  
culation of the  
Evening Sun,  
Mail and Express,  
Evening Post,  
Commercial Advertiser,  
Evening Telegram.

A courteous democratic welcome to the  
Princess Eulalia.

Too many cooks are keeping the  
World's Fair broth dangerously hot.

It seems almost like a waste of time  
to pass laws to protect greenhorns from  
green goods.

It is an open question whether the best  
man chosen for a Baltimore wedding  
proved himself also a better man by  
winning the bride away from the bride-  
groom.

Levi P. Morton figures on somebody's  
Republican slate as a candidate for Gov-  
ernor of New York, and afterward, in  
1936, for President. This is an unusual  
stroke of conspiracy for a man who has  
been Vice-President.

Breaking a record before her actual  
trial began was very creditable and  
promising on the part of the cruiser New  
York. If nothing but record-breaking  
during the testing trip, the new warship  
will prove herself well worthy of the  
name she bears.

It is but a few days since Spain was  
shuddering with excitement and appre-  
hension over news of a fresh revolution  
in Cuba. Now she is recalling the Cap-  
tain-General of the uneasy island for  
alleged exaggerations in his reports of  
the outbreak. The revolution of feeling  
has been too much for her patience.

The North River has witnessed two  
brilliant demonstrations in honor of the  
birthdays of royalty this week. The  
boy King of Spain and the Czarwicz  
of Russia were the subjects of the two  
anniversary occasions. It is believed,  
however, that the river tide was not  
turned by these concessions to old-world  
monarchies.

An express driver in a Southern city  
captured his heart in the endeavor to  
carry too heavy a load of silver. In this  
case the metal was all coined. But that  
doesn't destroy the beautiful moral ob-  
tainable from a figurative comparison  
of the circumstance with Uncle Sam's  
struggle while the Silver-Purchase act is  
still in effect.

Kaiser Wilhelm has been speaking  
again. And it is due to him to say that  
his latest effort is much more moderate  
and reasonable than his recent address  
to the army officers. His principal  
theme was the necessity for absolute  
unity in Germany. Is it presumptuous  
to suggest that he could do much to  
bring such unity about by recording the  
summar of Germany into more complete  
sympathy with the restless masses of  
his people?

Michigan's Legislature is voting to  
pass capital punishment. Experimental  
clemency towards murderers has not  
panned out well. The best present  
reform as regards the death penalty  
lies not in abolishing it, but in providing  
for its administration by electricity, af-  
ter the quick, painless and scientific  
methods in the adoption of which New  
York has led the way.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the well-  
known writer and lecturer, has been in-  
terviewing Lillian Borden in the jail at  
Fenton, Mass. She spoke to the pres-  
ence of her alleged cold indifference

under the charges brought against her.  
"What would they have me do?" the  
accused woman asked. "How? Go into  
hysterics? I am wrongly accused. I  
know it. I know it. I know it. It is  
useless to cry out in indignation at the  
outrage, so I am trying hard to keep  
calm and self-controlled until I shall be  
proved innocent." Mrs. Livermore be-  
lieves Miss Borden innocent, which is,  
of course, a personal matter. But if a  
jury should happen to be of this mind,  
what would they do? Will Massachusetts  
have to offer for the outrage of a nine  
months' term in jail without a trial?

#### MAIL TO EULALIA!

The Infanta Eulalia is "in our midst,"  
and the minds of our society autocrats  
float in an atmosphere of bliss. To have  
a real, live Princess here, who comes  
surrounded by all the "pomp and cir-  
cumstances" of royalty, is an event upon  
which McAllisterdom may feed for many  
months to come with intense satisfac-  
tion.

To be sure, the Princess does not make  
any stay in the city. She passes on to  
Washington to pay her first visit to the  
President. But she has already seen  
Health Officer Jenkins, the pilot who  
boarded the splendid steamship Reina  
Maria Christina, and "The World" re-  
porter, who was one of the first to hail  
the Spanish vessel and its precious  
cargo, and so she can form some idea  
what sort of people New Yorkers are.  
On her return, she will be greeted by  
Mayor Gilroy, the Aldermen and the  
McAllister himself, and after the grand  
ball to be given in her honor she will  
have learned what metropolitan society  
really is.

The Infanta brings with her a Lady in  
Waiting, her Master of the Household,  
her Comptroller of the Household, the  
chief of the Spanish Military Commis-  
sion, and her husband, and the whole  
suite accompanies her to Washington.

It will be gratifying to the ordinary  
American people to know, since the ques-  
tions of court dresses and royal etiquette  
have been so freely discussed here, that  
the Infanta is a good-looking young  
woman, who speaks English well, laughs  
and talks like a normal girl, and is  
and quite democratic in her manners.  
She will receive a hearty welcome to  
America, although she is a royal prin-  
cess, who may, by chance, one day rule  
from a throne, and as the McAllister has  
already announced the course which etiq-  
quette requires the Washington people to  
pioneer, there will be no hitch in the  
manner of her reception by the President.

#### THE SMUGGLED PIPE-LAYING BILL

Surely the newspaper reporters who  
first interviewed J. Sergeant Cram, of the  
Dock Department, about the big pipe-  
laying job of which he is the head, and  
which was passed by the Legislature  
so secretly and so slyly, must have been  
mistaken when they represented him  
as expressing entire ignorance of the  
new law. It now appears that the  
Dock Commissioner went to Albany  
in company with "Dory Dollars" Sullivan  
to persuade Gov. Flower to sign the  
bill, and succeeded in his mission.  
Comptroller of the Treasury and Public Works  
Commissioner Daly knew nothing about  
the bill until it was approved and had  
become a law. Commissioner Daly  
says he does not believe the law can  
authorize the tearing up of all the side-  
walks in New York against his will.  
But has he the stamina to oppose  
with the Commissioner and the Comptroller  
on the side of the people against the  
smuggled pipe-laying job, the city  
may find protection until another Leg-  
islature is in session to remedy this  
other bad legislation in which the Dock  
Department happens to be interested.

#### NICARAGUAN DIFFICULTIES

The little difficulty in Nicaragua prom-  
ises to spread to Greytown where the  
officers of the principal works of the Ni-  
caragua Canal Company are located.  
But ex-Senator Warner Miller has no  
fear that the revolution, if successful,  
will in any manner interfere seriously  
with the interests of the Company.

Mr. Miller thinks it not unlikely that  
the revolutionists, if they have cap-  
tured Fort Castillo, will seize the Com-  
pany's steamers and drop down the San  
Juan river to Greytown. But they will  
respect the rights of the Company if they  
open the river to the Company's boats,  
and will doubtless make compensation  
for the use of its property. Neither  
side will interfere with the American  
corporation. This is the advantage of  
being an American and having the Stars  
and Stripes to stand under.

Ex-Senator Miller is used to revolu-  
tion. He has seen the Company's boats  
are seized and he is lost outside the  
breakwaters. It will not be the first time  
he has occupied that position. He man-  
aged to get in again before, and he ex-  
pects the same good fortune again.

#### A JOB STOPPED

Gov. Flower would sign his thirty days  
labor on the bills left in his hands by the  
Legislature with a veto of a "little bill"  
to allow the expenditure of \$300,000 on the  
extension and improvement of Hoffman  
Island.

The Governor, in his objections at-  
tached to the job, shows that the total  
of \$100,310 has already been appropriated  
in ten or twelve small items for all man-  
ner of quarantine purposes, from a  
frame building to a disinfecting chest.  
He does not think it expedient to swell  
this outlay to nearly half a million dol-  
lars by the addition of the Hoffman  
Island job, especially as Fire Island has  
been acquired and the National Govern-  
ment has completed its quarantine  
camp at Sandy Hook.

Thanks, Governor. It is well to put  
some check on the squandering of pub-  
lic money, and the people are obliged to you.

#### NO FINGERING OF THE POM-RULERS

The postponement of the further con-  
sideration of the Irish Home Rule bill  
until after Whiteannals is not to be  
regarded as any flagging of the interest  
felt in its prompt passage, nor any  
abandonment of the determination of Mr.  
Gladstone and his friends to push it  
through the House of Commons without  
material change and without delay. A  
Whiteannals adjournment is a matter  
of course, and the Home-Rulers will re-  
turn to work after the holidays with re-  
newed energy and increased firmness  
of purpose.

The first and second clauses of the  
bill have been passed, despite a con-  
tinuous battery of Tory amendments with  
only one slight and immaterial correc-  
tion. It has been declared in so many  
words that the supremacy of the Im-  
perial Parliament is admitted. The bill  
is framed with this meaning, and the  
declaration was wholly superfluous. Yet  
even this would not have been inserted  
at all if Mr. Gladstone had not foreseen

that its rejection would give the op-  
position a chance to make future false  
charges against the friends of the bill.  
The Conservatives never imagined that  
the first two clauses of the bill would  
have been disposed of before the Whit-  
annals holiday, and the steadiness of the  
Home-Rulers astounds and irritates  
them almost beyond endurance. It is  
felt that the backbone of the opposition  
is broken. Demoralized by the applica-  
tion of their own closure policy to their  
own factious and dilatory tactics, they  
begin to flag in their attendance, and it  
is believed that on the renewal of busi-  
ness it will be a hard task to keep them  
together.

#### REMEMBERING THE RAILROAD

Fault has been found with the city,  
not without some reason, that while  
money has been expended on dinners,  
receptions and balls for the entertain-  
ment of the officers of the visiting battle  
ships, no thought has been given to  
the entertainment or amusement of the  
sailors. They have been left to go ashore  
on their own account when they could  
obtain leave to spend the money they had  
accumulated, through long trips, for the  
benefit of New Yorkers.

Yesterday, this oversight, if it was  
an oversight, was partially compensated  
for, at least as far as the Italian  
crews are concerned. The sailors and  
marines of the Italian cruisers were  
permitted to come ashore, and the  
Italian societies of the city gave them  
a hearty welcome and an enjoyable en-  
tertainment. Jones's Wood was filled  
with the members of the societies and  
their guests, and the afternoon was  
well spent in such amusements as  
shooting, racing, dancing, eating and  
drinking. Some excellent music was fur-  
nished by the band of the cruiser Etna  
as well as by our home bands, and the  
Traction Company supplied a number of  
cars on the Fifty-ninth Street Railroad  
to give the sailors a free ride across  
town to the place of embarkation on  
their return to their ships.

That is right. The sailors and marines  
are the real workmen on battle ships,  
and the Italian societies deserve credit  
for recognizing that fact.

#### WAITERS DON'T EAT EVERYTHING

The waiters in a restaurant on One  
Hundred and Twenty-fifth street struck  
work yesterday because they were ac-  
cused of eating their employer's ice  
cream. This is the first time that the  
have heard of a body of men rising en  
masse and resenting an imputation of  
this kind.

There have been cases of men who  
owned and ran restaurants and who  
were careful not to eat anything pre-  
pared on their premises, and there  
are thousands of waiters in the chop-  
houses and dining-rooms of this city who  
prefer to go home for their meals, even  
when their homes are far distant from  
the site of the succulent bean that they  
serve to their employers' customers. In  
like manner we have heard of physicians  
who wouldn't risk taking their own  
medicine, but always took some other  
physician's.

Without knowing anything about the  
ice cream that is grown and marketed  
in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street,  
it is impossible to say in what measure  
the waiters here concerned were just-  
ified in the bold but many step they  
have taken. They may be men who  
are proud of their reputations as gour-  
mets, and the charge that they have  
eaten, or ever dreamed of eating, the  
ice cream they serve to customers, may  
make them feel worse than would a  
hard kick under the coat-tails.

People with their palates gone don't  
care what is said about their eating,  
but these striking waiters must be  
gentlemen of epicurean appetites, and  
their employer should have had sufficient  
respect, not to mention admiration, for  
their gustative capabilities to know  
that they couldn't afford to be seen eat-  
ing his or any other ice cream that they  
saw on the premises.

#### CERTAIN CONTRACTORS IN LIBERTY STREET

appear to have established the precedent  
that when there is such a tearing  
down and digging up of property  
as to endanger the walls of a city  
structure that may be the property of  
the city, the contractors are not neces-  
sary to take any precautions to save  
the city's building. All that need be  
done, as the idea is read in the contrac-  
tors' action, is to warn the inmates of  
the imperiled structure to move out if  
they don't want the walls to fall on  
them. In the Liberty street case it was  
the contractor's company which got out  
and the men went all last night, by-  
bypassing their machine in the open  
street. Is this precedent to stand?

Gentle women are having a great time  
with her World's Fair Congress. Yes-  
terday, in her anxiety to hear and see  
everything, she crushed several wooden  
partitions, which were not in her way,  
and in doing so nearly caused a panic.  
The occasion must have strongly re-  
minded some of New York's women in at-  
tendance of the holiday shopping time in  
the big stores at home.

#### Too Terrible

Ted—I'm sick of everything. I shall shoot  
myself.

Ned—Don't be a fool—get married.

Ted—Old man, I'm not so far gone as all  
that!

#### A Brazer

Nitree—They say that a great many society  
men wear corsets.

Yasas—You see, a fellow often feels  
the need of something to pull him together in  
the morning.

#### WORLDLINGS

It is said that nearly 15,000 people die of  
consumption in New England every year.

When Queen Victoria travels by rail, the  
speed of the royal train is reduced to twenty-  
five miles an hour, so that Her Majesty's slum-  
bers will not be disturbed.

Artificial ivory is now manufactured out of  
condensed milk milk.

A man was cured of a severe attack of hic-  
coughs in Paris recently by hypnosis.

The oldest race track in the United States  
is believed to be that at Columbus, Ga. It was  
laid out fifty-nine years ago.

There are twenty-eight cities in the United  
States that have a population of 100,000 or  
more.

#### Women's Combination Underwear

Space in newspapers costs  
too much to tell you how we  
came in possession of this lot;  
besides, you wouldn't care to  
know, perhaps. This is the  
story—for to-morrow only:

Women's Little Tied Combination  
Suits, High Neck and Short  
Sleeves, and Low Neck without  
Sleeves, finished with silk laces,  
at 37c. per suit. All knee length.

**Richard**  
70 West 23d St.

## TO ORDER GOODS HIS MANIA. QUARTERED IN THE STREET.

Jones Had Loads of Goods Sent to  
the American Line Offices.

And Each of His Customers Treated  
Him to a Square Meal.

Edward R. Jones, author of the tra-  
gedy "Fazio Romano," in which more  
men are killed than in all of Shake-  
spere's productions, told Justice Mar-  
tin in the Tombs Court, this morning  
that he has been on a protracted spree  
for a week or so, and that, while in that  
condition he has a mania for ordering  
goods.

Jones, in addition to writing plays, has  
been a clerk for different steamship  
lines, and, having received his regular  
discharge, not long ago, com-  
menced subsisting on one meal a day.  
He obtained that by the novel method  
of sending his consignments of goods  
from dealers whom he met about lunch  
time, and induced, by gentle hints, as  
he expressed it, to "blow him off to a  
full feed."

To accomplish this, Jones was in no  
way hindered in making purchases.  
He had everything sent to O. D. to Mr.  
Fahnestock, General Treasurer of the  
International Navigation Company, at 4  
Bowling Green, for whom he said he  
was purchasing agent.

Among the things received by the Com-  
pany was a truckload of crackers from  
Potter, Parline & Co., of 178 Duane  
street, and a lot of food from the  
Hansell, 178 William street, a parlor  
set of furniture from Griggs & Co., 10  
Broadway, and another from the  
Automatic Piano Company.

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#### NEW YORK WORLD.

Yesterday's Papers Came in at 6.30  
This Morning.

(From the Atlanta Herald, Monday, May 10, 1933.)

The New York World, which has been an  
epoch in its Southern record this morning by  
its Sunday edition arriving in this city at 6.30  
o'clock, some ten hours earlier than heretofore.  
This was accomplished through special arrange-  
ments made with the Southern Railway, and  
was limited over the Richmond and Danville  
railroad, by means of which, from this time on,  
the paper will reach all points in the South  
from ten to twelve hours earlier than it has  
ever done before. The World has always re-  
ceived such warm encouragement in the South,  
that it has made special endeavor to secure this extra accommo-  
dation, and subscribers and readers will now  
undoubtedly greatly increase its Southern  
sales. Two experienced representatives of the  
World accompanied this fast lot of "record  
breakers," their business being to sym-  
phonize the Southern circulation and to look  
after the paper's interests.

#### A Great Newspaper.

(From the Atlanta Herald, Monday, May 10, 1933.)

For the first five days of last week the average  
daily circulation of the New York World was  
804,313.

This is a wonderful record, it exceeds largely the  
circulation of any other daily newspaper published  
in the English language, and, as the World  
says, is greater than was the combined circula-  
tion of all the daily papers in New York ten  
years ago. The Southern Railway and the  
World reach a circulation of a million copies  
within the next few years.

#### SPICED SCISSORINGS

(From the Atlanta Herald, Monday, May 10, 1933.)

The abundant crop of ice last winter is not to  
be forgotten. The ice-houses are filled in bad seasons and  
can be no more than filled in good seasons. The  
labor and storage are the same.

#### Foraker Reads and Snickers.

(From the Washington Post.)

That loud Ohio snicker is the property of one  
J. B. Foraker. He just finished reading  
John Sherman on the evils of bootlegging.

#### Then Call the Clerics to Account.

(From the Chicago Post.)

Brother Moody declares that men and women  
are no better now than they were 6,000 years  
ago. Which is important if true. Because it  
proves pretty clearly that since the world was  
the clerics of every creed, although they have  
ever lived on the fat of the land, have not earned  
their salt.

#### On Condemnation.

(From the Pittsburgh Commercial.)

The wall-up school has gone, probably never  
to return, and the colleges that were once ex-  
clusively for boys have thrown their doors open  
to girls, and both sexes are the better for it.  
Nature never intended that they should be kept  
separate, and so far nothing but prison walls  
have prevented their union.

#### Editorial Responsibility in Arkansas.

(From the Niles (Ar.), Daily Niles.)

There is but one editor on the Daily Niles,  
and you need not be afraid to read the Niles.  
If he should accidentally tread on your corn,  
which he will not do if he knows it, as he does  
not believe in "personal journalism."

#### The Bee Usually Gets the Drop.

(From the New Haven Journal.)

A scientist says that holding the breath will  
make anybody proof against the sting of the bee.  
This would be useful information if anybody  
had time to think of it and use it before the bee  
bees operations.

#### Women's Combination Underwear

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